

CSA donates \$1500 for library walk lights

The Clarke Student Association (CSA) will donate \$1500 towards safety lights between the library and Mary Josita Hall as its annual gift to the college. The presentation was made at tonight's Honors Banquet.

The Executive Council decided on the gift at its April 20 meeting. Other gifts under consideration were: a lighted sign to replace the bronze and stone sign at Clarke Drive and Locust; ballet bars for the exercise room; new equipment for the language lab, and small signs for administrative offices. The consensus of the Council was that the lights on the library walk would benefit the most students, since that walk is frequently used at night and at present is very dark.

The Executive Council also unanimously approved the proposal to assign monetary value to activity tickets. The tickets will be designated with 50 cent or one dollar values, and will be valid for all CSA sponsored activities, such as basketball games, plays, and music department programs. Students will turn in the correct combinations of tickets to pay for the activity. The total worth of the activity tickets will be \$11, extracted from each student's CSA dues of \$25.

Executive Council also unanimously approved a proposal to set aside twenty percent for the CSA treasury for a student loan fund. Individual students may borrow up to \$50 from CSA, which will be interest-free if repaid within 30 days. Organizations may borrow up to \$100, also repayable in 30 days. The transfer of monies will take place in the Student Accounts office.

Gallery worth its 'wait'

A hungry student sauntering into what used to be Mary Josita Coffee Shop might be surprised to find a "Mona Lisa" where there used to be a bag of "Fritos." Well, maybe not a "Mona Lisa," but a work of art, none-the-less. The Clarke College Art department's new gallery opened Sunday with the Senior thesis show, and according to gallery director Doug Schlesier, "it was well worth the wait."

Sister Joan Lingen, art department chairperson, submitted a proposal for a new art gallery to the Board of Trustees at the January 26 meeting. The proposal listed four possible sites for the gallery, along with their advantages and disadvantages.

This is not the first year a request for an art gallery has been made. Sister Joan says the art department has been pushing for a gallery for ten years. This year the Board of Trustees accepted the proposal, choosing the Mary Jo Coffee Shop as the gallery site.

The gallery is decorated in a manner which will not distract from the art pieces exhibited. The walls are carpeted in an off-white shag. Nails can be driven through the carpeting, eliminating trails of nail marks in walls. The floor carpet, which will be installed in the summer, is dark brown. Slide track lighting will also be installed over the summer. This type of lighting can be adjusted to suit each piece exhibited.

Work on the gallery began in early March. Various people have shared in the work. Carpentry work was done by Dick Kruse, faculty and students did the painting, and Turnquist Carpets installed their carpeting on the walls.

Total cost of the art gallery nears \$4,000, including materials and labor. The Board of Trustees allocated \$1,000. The difference was made through gifts from townspeople, businesses, and faculty members. Proceeds from last week's art sale were also given to the gallery.

The new gallery has many advantages over the Mary Josita concourse, where art works were formerly exhibited. The concourse had many undesirable qualities. These included poor lighting, a narrow hall, too many windows, heavy traffic, and the fact that all works had to be hung at a fixed height. The new gallery has none of these problems. It is quite versatile, offers much space, and can be locked. This security will allow the Art department to invite more exhibits without the cost of art insurance. The advantages will allow for more diversified shows. Sculpture, pottery, and jewelry, as well as paintings, prints, and drawings can be accommodated in the new gallery.

The public will be admitted to see all regular exhibits, which will change every three to four weeks. By policy of the Art department, the exhibits themselves will be open to artists by invitation only.

Plans for next year include a faculty show, several outside exhibits, alumni shows, and student exhibits. The gallery will be open approximately thirty-five hours a week, according to Schlesier. A proposal which would give work-study aid to students working in the gallery has been submitted to the Board of Trustees.



Rene Manning, outgoing Clarke Student Association president hands the CSA gavel to Sally Feehan, 1978-1979 president. Looking on from left are Teresa Mori, outgoing treasurer; Sue Hippen, outgoing secretary; Manning; Feehan; Mary Pat Reilly, incoming secretary; Kathy O'Flaherty, incoming vice president; and Ellen Bachmann, incoming treasurer.

the COURIER

Vol. I(A) No. 23 CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa May 5, 1978

Trustees opt to restore gym

The present arena theater/workshop area of Terence Donaghoe Hall will be restored as a gymnasium, to be used for physical activities. The Board of Trustees decided this at their meeting April 21.

The Board reviewed and rejected three other plans.

No timetable for the transition has been set since study into where the drama facilities will be shifted must be undertaken.

The Board rejected plans that called for the building of a new facility with a price tag in excess of \$1 million dollars, the purchase of a second hand glass bubble and the renovating of the lower level of Catherine Byrne Hall.

In other business, the Trustees received a progress report on the feasibility study of a nursing program from Dr. Mary Guest. Guest told the Board that a study of present high school students indicated students would be interested in a nursing program at Clarke. Guest told the Trustees that to date 10 clinical facilities, including the three area hospitals, would allow students to use their facilities.

Guest said that that through coordination of class scheduling class-

room space would be available. A search for possible qualified faculty members is also underway.

Funding for the program would initially come from grants and foundations, and later be covered by tuition costs.

A proposal from Faculty Senate requesting a one per cent increase in faculty salaries for each \$11,000 increase in revenue above the projected budget will be given consideration by the Trustees, when reviewing the budget.

In the budget report, treasurer James Pitz told the Trustees that the deficit for the present school year has been cutback from the projected \$81,000 last October to between \$50,000 and \$55,000. Pitz said one of the reasons for the decrease was that utility costs were below the budgeted amount.

Presently Pitz is projecting a deficit of \$125,000 for 1978-79. He said that it can be decreased further because more government funds will be available as financial aid through changes in the present food contract and by cutback budget requests.

The re-election of Sister Robertette Burns, Sister Justa Sheehan, Carol Klauer, Robert Wahlert, and Mary Anne Vydra was announced to the Board. Newly elected to the Board are William Capraro, Sister Carolyn Farrell, James J. Feeney, Evangeline K. Jansen and Mrs. Morgan Nederhiser. Their terms expire in 1981. Elected with terms expiring in 1980 were Richard Hartig, and Sister Delores Marie McHugh.

Sister Carolyn Farrell was elected to the Board of Corporators. Robert Wahlert was re-elected.



Dr. Robert G. Giroux, chancellor and former president of Clarke College was named president of Thomas More College in Kentucky Monday. Giroux came to Clarke in 1969 as president and resigned at the end of the 1976-77 school year.

Workshop to promote effectiveness

A proposal calling for a Committee Workshop Day in the fall was approved at the April 27 meeting of the Clarke College Forum. This proposal calls for an orientation day to be held at the beginning of the academic year for members of the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC), Student Affairs Committee (SAC), Academic Affairs Committee (AAC), and Forum.

"It's good for the people to get to know each other before they have to plunge into business," said Sister Sheila O'Brien. A consultant would be brought in to help the committees learn to work together more effectively and to teach things such as parliamentary procedure.

The event would be funded by the college since students involved would have to return to Clarke before classes begin. A date for the orientation has not been set.

In related action, Sister Josette Kelly suggested that a joint meeting of Forum and all standing committees be held in the spring to evaluate the year while events are still fresh in the members' minds. She said this would help "to lay everything to rest in the spring."

A proposal from the Committee of Department Chairmen, (CDC) asking Forum to study the problem of "unwieldy" and "overlapping roles" within the present governance structure was approved by Forum in other business. The study will take place during the 1978-79 school year but will not be completed until the following academic year because of the accreditation process taking place next year. With the two activities being concurrent,

O'Flaherty tops 4 in election

Kathy O'Flaherty was elected vice president of the Clarke Student Association (CSA) in a special election held on April 26. The post, originally won by Denise Curley, went to re-election when Curley decided to step down following her acceptance into an internship program for the fall semester. O'Flaherty topped a field which included Carole Bishop, Beth Blobaum, Marilyn Cook, and Donna Peppers.

Paula Puls and Mary Ann Gronstal won positions as senior class vice president and senior class Phoenix

SAC sets up fire guidelines

Fire inspection of residence hall rooms will be conducted twice a semester starting next fall. Inspection will be conducted by resident advisors and is part of SAC's drive for safer dormitory rooms.

SAC, at its April 24 meeting, discussed having a fire marshal come to the dorms for the inspection; but Sister Therese Mackin suggested staff members doing the task to avoid imposition upon residents.

Sister Joan Lingen also noted that, since dorm rooms are checked by RA's for mattress pads, residents would probably not object to a staff fire inspection.

Extension cords and cooking appliances will be the main areas of concern for the inspecting staff members. Flammable netting on walls or ceilings will not be permitted, and burning of candles will also be prohibited. Residents will be asked to use discretion in putting posters on doors and door access areas.

Self-portraits
PHOTOGRAPHS FOR WOMEN
Admission Free
through Saturday

COURIER COURIER COURIER CO Opinion

Contribution of all merits recognition

Tonight a number of students were honored for their achievements. Some for their achievements during the past year; others for their achievements throughout their college careers.

Only a small number can be singled out to receive awards. While those who are recognized are deserving, the number can never reflect the total number who are truly deserving.

Whether one "wins" or one "loses" isn't really important. What is important is that benefits are recognized as a result of one's efforts.

Honors banquet doesn't exist to honor the "big" award winners, it exists to honor all students, in spoken or unspoken ways, for their personal achievements as well as their contributions to the community.

Courier salutes not only those who were recognized, but also those who were not specifically honored, because the contributions of all are important to the community.

Empty rooms no answer to Loras overcrowding

By Anne Whitehead

(CCSNS) — "If I were a Loras girl I wouldn't want to live at Clarke," said Clarke junior Ellen Bachmann. Bachmann's statement has been reiterated by a number of Clarke's on-campus students.

An option to house female students at Clarke next semester has received little support from the Loras women. The April 21 issue of the LORIAN, the Loras student newspaper, reported that only two Loras girls had shown an interest in living at Clarke.

This option is one of several being considered by Loras administrators to alleviate the college's present housing problem, which will be compounded by a projected increase in enrollment for the fall semester. Other alternatives to the overcrowding which are under consideration include renovating the third floor of St. Joseph's Hall and construction of student apartments.

Reaction from Clarke resident students concerning such an arrangement has been mixed. Questions relating to visitation hours, food service, and transportation have been raised. According to Clarke College President Dr. Meneve Dunham such questions cannot be answered because negotiations with Loras have not been made.

The majority of Clarke students questioned wouldn't anticipate much friction resulting from Clarke and Loras girls living together. Junior Sue Reese commented, "A lot of Loras students have a distorted image of Clarke. They see it as a girls' finishing school. I would think that the girls who agreed to live here would have a favorable attitude towards the college and would get along with the Clarke students."

If Loras girls lived on Clarke's campus they would occupy the vacant rooms in Mary Josita Hall. Outgoing Mary Jo President Kathy O'Flaherty said, "I realize there is a concern that the rooms aren't being used and renting them out would help the college financially. However, there are other considerations, particularly transportation. Transportation service between Clarke and Loras would have to be expanded to accommodate Loras girls living at Clarke."

Freshman Deb Green, incoming Mary Jo President, feels such a move would make her role as dorm president more difficult. "It would involve giving and taking on both sides. A set of mutual rules would have to be established in order to try to please everyone." Green added that incoming Loras freshmen

should not be asked to room at Clarke. "Freshman year is so important as far as orientation. Living on another campus would make the orientation process more difficult."

Jane Resseguie, a junior Mary Jo resident said, "The Loras girls would be misplaced. They wouldn't be Clarkies, but they wouldn't be DuChicks either."

Junior Mo Jordan disagreed saying, "If a Loras girl lived at Clarke, she'd be a Clarke girl."

Many Clarke students feel the option, if taken, would strain the relationship between Loras girls living at Clarke and Loras students living on their own campus. "Living over here (Clarke) is not like being a part of Loras," commented a Clarke sophomore.

The consensus is that the Clarke option would cause more inconveniences than solutions.

"I would compare the Clarke option to forced busing," concluded freshmen Cathy Hart. "In remedying one problem, it would be creating others."

Duchess takes gold at Rat Olympiad

Duchess and coach Sandi Welter took top honors at Clarke College's second annual Rat Olympics, held Monday evening in Alumnae Lecture Hall.

Duchess showed an audience of about 100 persons what a typical rat does on a typical Friday afternoon. First she jumped out of her cage (also known as an office), into her racy yellow sports car, drove to the bank where she deposited her check, cruised home, and jumped back into her cage (known this time as her den). For her success at leading a leisurely Friday afternoon Duchess earned a gold medal for herself and a cash prize for her coach, Welter.

Brucette Jenner did not follow in her namesake's paw prints in her aspiration for a gold medal. Instead, she earned a silver medal for her performance of ladder climbing. Brucette's trainer was Nancy Konrardy.

Receiving the third place bronze medal was Farrah under the guidance of coach Jean Mill Heibinger. Farrah climbed a ladder in athletic style and jumped courageously from the top rung to a platform below.

Other athletes and coaches were LBB and Carolyn Cook; Rhat Butler and Cathy Hawks; Chipper and

Dubuque-filmed 'F.I.S.T.' shows good cinematography

by Anne Ely and Mary Kay Reynolds

Although F.I.S.T. has not received rave reviews from national movie critics, it gets a "thumbs up" from COURIER reviewers.

Sylvester Stallone, as Johnny Kovak, plays a believable role as an ordinary laborer who works his way up to the national Union presidency. Kovak's charismatic personality aids him in leading the strikers, and making deals, when he must, in order to strengthen the Union: the Federation of Interstate Truckers. Straining to catch Stallone's sometimes-mumbled words takes more than a little away from his performance, however.

Cinematography is probably one of the movie's greatest assets. Colorful shots, both of scenery and characters are extremely well-executed. Accent on closeups creates immediacy between the viewer and the action, thus underscoring the tension. Especially well-done were the fight scenes during various labor strikes, which pack a

punch both to the viewer's eye and ear.

The credibility of the movie is stretched somewhat with the inconsistency of time. A startling twenty-year jump in mid-movie leaves the viewer slightly disoriented, as Stallone appears with graying temples and a definite paunch. The confusion is only temporary, however, because of the consistency of characters in the well-written script.

Kovak is torn between his responsibility to the workers and the pressure placed on him by organized crime leaders. His one-time partner, Abe Belkin (David Huffman) consistently argues that F.I.S.T. should be free of underworld connections. This underlying conflict adds to the total tension of the film.

Overtones of "The Godfather" are evident in more than one of the scenes, especially in the camaraderie of a restaurant sequence. The comparison is drawn again when Kovak cannot get away from business matters even on his wedding day.

An added bonus to Dubuque viewers and especially to Clarke students is the appearance of familiar faces. Instructors Hank Goldstein and John Lease were easy to spot in several crowd scenes. Of course, we couldn't be POSITIVE — but we thought we caught glimpses of Charlie Ellis and Pat Folk, too. Doug Schleiser and Bill Norman must have been left on the cutting-room floor.

Familiar places are easily discernable, especially to those having frequented the shooting scenes in Dubuque last spring. Be prepared for a little distraction as recognizable sights appear on the screen. It might do well to see the movie twice, one to concentrate on the story and one to pick out the mid-thirties section of Dubuque.

Whether you're going to see Dubuque-Hollywood style, the star of "Rocky" or action-packed filming, F.I.S.T. will not leave you disappointed.

Direction, cast add distinction

by David Fyten

Guest Reviewer

The most striking aspects of Clarke College Theatre's praiseworthy production of "Irish Mist" April 28-May 1 were Karen Ryker's superb direction and the excellent work of several promising male actors making their Clarke debuts.

The hallmarks of good directing include well-conceived, animated stage blocking — especially critical in thrust-stage productions such as this show — and ensemble actors who remain in character when they are not speaking lines. "Irish Mist" exhibited both — plus Ryker's formidable talent for coaxing cast members to perform to their potential.

"Irish Mist" is an umbrella title for three one-acts — "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory, "Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey, and "The Cat and the Moon" by William Butler Yeats — constituting a compen-

dium of the quintessential elements of the Irish experience: good humor, fiery tempers, narrow-mindedness, sexual anxiety, and the ever-present spectre of the Church.

Each of the plays conveys in its own way the bittersweet, humorous, touching irony of Irish culture — the nosy-neighbor rumor mill of "Spreading the News," the madcap sexual gavotte of "Bedtime Story," and Yeats' parable of the sacred and the profane told in the didactic style of the Japanese Kyogen theater.

Ryker and her cast masterfully executed the quite different strategies each play presents — first, allowing the raucous gossip-mongering in "Spreading the News" to gather and build slowly to a crescendo; then, establishing and sustaining the frenetic, slapstick pace at the core of "Bedtime Story;" and, finally, assuming the detached, introspective posture crucial to ritual theater such as "The Cat and the Moon."

Slick pacing and quick cue-pickups helped the show move remarkably fast, and lively blocking meant that no theatergoer in any of three seating sections had to stare at the backs of actors' heads for more than a few seconds. And interspersed between acts were well-drilled, polished changes of David Brune's scenery which likewise was well-designed according to the mood of each play.

Performances were uniformly excellent, but seasoned Clarke patrons were especially cognizant of the number of fresh and talented male actors in the cast. Clarke's theater staff traditionally has nurtured a

small but steady core of excellent males such as Tom Cunliffe and Paul Russo, augmented with occasional appearances by other talented men such as Vince Williams and Steve Abolt. But beyond them, the pickings sometimes got mighty slim. And rarely would young men from Loras come over to Terence Donaghoe.

"Irish Mist" featured several promising new male faces — among them, Kevin Cameron, Phillip Reitz, and the superbly talented Tim O'Grady, who's worked in professional community theater in the Chicago area. Some are Loras students who've become disenchanted with theater at their school and are hungry for work; Reitz, a sophomore from Milwaukee, plans to transfer to the University of Dubuque this fall and study theater and act at Clarke. This Loras contingent should provide Clarke with more and perhaps better actors, especially Reitz, a skilled performer who now must begin to pull it in and play roles in chords instead of notes. In any case, Clarke should have the bodies necessary to continue staging the challenging and innovative drama that has made it Dubuque's finest theatrical treasure.

(Editor's Note: David Fyten, a former arts reporter for the Dubuque Telegraph Herald, is a graduate student in arts management and publicity writer for Hancher Auditorium at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. At Clarke, he has appeared in "A Doll's House," "The Seagull," and "Lysistrata.")

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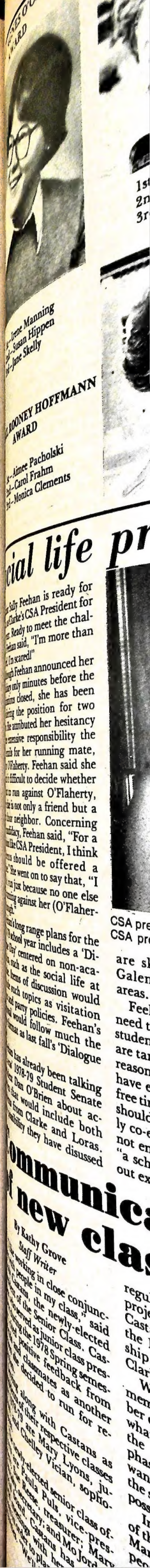
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MARY AGNES O'CONNOR AWARD



1st - Irene Manning
2nd - Susan Hippen
3rd - Jane Skelly

MABEL ROONEY HOFFMANN AWARD

1st - Aimee Pacholski
2nd - Carol Frahm
3rd - Monica Clements

ST. CATHERINE MEDAL



1st - Ruth Dunblazier
2nd - Cindy Schnier
3rd - Peg Biggs
Barb Schulte



PAULINE MATHIS PFOHL LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP



1st - Carol Frahm
2nd - Peg O'Connell
3rd - Aimee Pacholski

JOHN A. MILES AWARD

1st - Aimee Pacholski
2nd - Monica Clements
3rd - Ruth Dunblazier

Social life priority for Feehan

Junior Sally Feehan is ready for action as Clarke's CSA President for next year. Ready to meet the challenge Feehan said, "I'm more than excited, I'm scared!"

Although Feehan announced her candidacy only minutes before the nominations closed, she has been considering the position for two years. She attributed her hesitancy to the extensive responsibility the job entails for her running mate, Kathy O'Flaherty. Feehan said she found it difficult to decide whether or not to run against O'Flaherty, since she is not only a friend but a next door neighbor. Concerning her candidacy, Feehan said, "For a position like CSA President, I think students should be offered a choice." She went on to say that, "I didn't run just because no one else was running against her (O'Flaherty) though."

Feehan's long range plans for the 1978-79 school year includes a 'Dialogue Day' centered on non-academic, such as the social life at Clarke. Items of discussion would include such topics as visitation and party policies. Feehan's proposal would follow much the same format as last fall's 'Dialogue Day'.

Feehan has already been talking to Loras' 1978-79 Student Senate President Dan O'Brien about activities that would include both students from Clarke and Loras. One possibility they have discussed



CSA president Sally Feehan is pictured with Sr. Mary Benedict Phelan, the first CSA president 53 years ago. Mary Benedict dormitory is named after Sister.

are skiing trips next winter to Galena and other surrounding areas.

Feehan feels there is a definite need to reevaluate the social life of students. Of the many students who are transferring, she cites part of the reason being that the girls did not have enough activities during their free time. Feehan believes that there should be more activities, specifically co-ed. Feehan said that there is not enough co-ed involvement and "a school with 650 girls has to put out extra effort."

In order to promote better student and faculty relationships, Feehan also hopes to launch an activity day entitled, 'Walk-a-Day-in-My-Shoes'. She feels that if the students and faculty were to exchange roles for one day, everyone would gain a better understanding of each other's problems.

Feehan is not new to student leadership at Clarke. As a sophomore, she served as class president. Feehan also was an ISLI facilitator this past year.

Communication is main goal of new class presidents

By Kathy Grove
Staff Writer

"I like working in close conjunction with people in my class," said Cindy Castans, the newly-elected president of the Senior Class. Castans, who served as junior class president during the 1978 Spring semester, cited positive feedback from friends and classmates as another reason she decided to run for reelection.

Serving along with Castans as presidents of their respective classes for 1978-79 are Mary Lyons, juniors, and Chelley Vician, sophomores.

The newly-elected senior class officers are Paula Puls, vice-president; Sue Reese, treasurer; Mary Orosky, secretary; and Mo Jordan, social board. Castans has already held meetings with her fellow officers in order to plan for next year's activities. "We'll have some of the

regular activities plus some service projects for the community," said Castans, who is also co-president of the International Student Leadership Institute (I.S.L.I.), here at Clarke.

We also plan on sending out memos once a month to each member of the Senior class, telling them what's going on in the college and in the class," said Castans. She emphasized the fact that the officers want to encourage feedback from the students, so they can do the best possible job.

Improved communication is one of the goals that was also stressed by Mary Lyons. "I don't think enough people in this year's Sophomore class knew what or when things were happening this year. I think if we increase our communication between people we'll get more people involved," said Lyons, who is currently vice-president of Mary Benedict Hall.

Lyons' fellow officers are: Vice-President Ann Weber, Treasurer Jeanine Bies, Secretary Peggy Knapp, and Social Board Representative Peggy Biggs. At a recent meeting, discussing plans for next year, the officers made plans for such activities as class Masses, ice-cream parties, and a roller-skating party. "We wanted to plan activities that would give the whole class a chance to get together," said Lyons. A Spring Fashion Show was another tentative idea discussed.

Chelley Vician's fellow Sophomore Officers for the 1978-1979 school year are: Margaret Carioti, vice-president; Janet Illg, treasurer; Mary Evans, secretary; and Nancy Blume, social board. They met with this year's Freshman Officers to discuss next year's plans. "One of the things we came up with was to sponsor movies for the whole school to see," said Vician, who had high praise for Mary Pat Rielly, this year's Freshman class president.

Experience pays off for Tom Hantelmann

By Deb Green
Staff Writer

The Manager of the Clarke Student Union, Tom Hantelmann, has added many items to the menu, added more varieties of beverages, and lowered the prices from last year, since opening the Union in mid-October. "I make the prices reasonable enough so girls can afford it," said Hantelmann.

Hantelmann also noted that although many girls think that the Union is associated with the ARA, it is not. He feels comfortable as Union manager and also stated that "this is the first year the Union has been in the black."

It is not surprising that Hantelmann would have a successful business. Managing Clarke's union is part of the long line of experiences in his career in the food business. Hantelmann, who is a professional chef by trade, began his career in 1957, after 8 weeks of basic training in the Army, he went to cook school. He then attended the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven, CN. While attending the Institute, he worked at the New Haven Lawn Club and then at New Hampton Beach. Hantelmann was hired by the Cedar Rapids Country Club in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as a buffet chef and buyer of food upon completing his studies at the Institute.

Since that time, Hantelmann has held many positions in this area. He helped Helen Timmerman start Timmerman's Supper Club, now located in East Dubuque, Ill. He then decided to go into business with his two brothers and together they ran Diamond's Cafeteria for five years. After that he went to the



Tom Hantelmann

Old Timers Supper Club (presently the Elks), for one year.

Hantelmann then decided that he would take a management training course from Bishop's, and started at the Bettendorf franchise. When the Dubuque franchise opened he started there as assistant food manager for two years.

Hantelmann learned of the position at Clarke through his brother who is a security guard at Clarke. He accepted the position as a challenge, with his goal being to be in the black.

Hantelmann is presently teaching basic cooking and kitchen management classes at the Southwest Wisconsin Vocational and Technical Institute in Fennimore, Wisconsin.



New Senior class officers are from top left: Mary Ostrosky, secretary; Cindy Castans, president; Paula Puls, vice-president; Marianne Gronstal, Phoenix representative; Mo Jordan, Social Board; and Sue Reese, treasurer.



New Junior class officers are from top left: Mary Therese Rooney, Phoenix representative; Mary Lyons, president; Jeanine Bies, treasurer; Ann Weber, vice-president; Peggy Biggs, Social Board; and Peggy Knapp, secretary.



New Sophomore class officers are from left Nancy Blume, Social Board; Janet Illg, treasurer; Mary Evans, secretary; Margaret Carioti, vice-president; and Chelley Vician, President.

Time needed for cooperation

(This is the final part of a three part analysis of tri-college cooperation by Bev Schroeder.)

The members of the Tri-college Executive Committee (TCEC) interviewed feel that the Tri-college Effort is working. "I am pleased," John Burnhorn, University of Dubuque academic dean said. "We have made progress and will continue to make progress, but it will take time."

Time seems to be a very important element in Tri-college cooperation. Father James Barta, Loras academic dean said that the press of everyday work sometimes hinders communication. The lives of faculty members are complicated so other colleges don't get information as quickly as possible. They are involved in lots of things and have a larger number of meetings to attend.

Tri-college cooperation will have difficulty because maximum energy is involved, Barta continued. "Time and energy are a big factor."

"The Tri-College effort is a 'unique arrangement which emphasizes a cooperative effort.' In many ways cooperation is more difficult, more time consuming, and less efficient."

-Father James Barta

The Tri-college Effort is a "unique arrangement which emphasizes a cooperative effort," Barta added. "In many ways cooperation is more difficult, more time consuming and less efficient."

"I'm an optimist," Walter Peterson, President of the University of Dubuque said. "I think we're all going to be here a hundred years from now. When you think of it in that framework it could happen."

"We do not have educational revolutions," he added.

"By utilizing the resources that exist we maximize strengths by using the expertise of instructors," Sister Sheila O'Brien, Clarke academic dean said. "Cooperation increases our options tremendously."

"Tri-college cooperation might save something that might go down

the tubes by itself," Barta said. By combining resources a small department might be saved that couldn't exist without help from other colleges.

"I think we ought to investigate the possibility of moving faculty rather than students because it

"I think we ought to investigate the possibility of moving faculty members rather than students because it often makes more sense."

-Dr. Walter Peterson

often makes more sense," Peterson said. Others agreed on this point.

"The small departments would like their students to have contact with more than one or two professors," Barta said. "Shifting is good in theory and practice if each institution maintains a quality staff." He said that the Loras faculty handbook states that the teachers may be asked to teach on another Tri-college campus as part of the teaching load. This is usually worked out in the department.

Departments used to meet before appointments were made, Peterson said. But it's hard to assess the collective needs and it became a big problem. "Now each institution does it on their own for the most part."

"Ideally, over an extended period of time faculty appointments should complement the other institutions," Peterson added.

"We should plan hiring around the expertise of the instructors we already have," Sister Sheila said.

"There are two ways that co-

"There are two ways cooperation can be started... The administration can tell the departments what to do or the departments can generate the ideas and work their way up to the Tri-college Executive Committee."

-Dr. Meneve Dunham

operation can be started," Meneve Dunham, President of Clarke said.

"It can come from the top. The administration can tell the departments what to do, or the departments can generate the ideas and work their way up to the Tri-college Executive Committee."

"The second is the better of the two alternatives," Dunham added.

"If they aren't interested," Peterson said, "we can't force them together. We can only provide ways to get the groups together though."

"Cooperation will be achieved at the departmental level to the extent that it can be facilitated by the administration," Sister Sheila said.

"We respond to a need as it arises," Dunham said. "A department with an unmet need comes to us, and we (TCEC) try to meet the need."

"Some things are accomplished immediately," Dunham, added, "others take time."

"We don't put problems off," Dunham said. "We make decisions."

She also said that the meetings were encouraging and were characterized by openness.

"There is a human element involved in it all," Burnhorn said, "so problems will exist."

"Cooperation will be achieved at the departmental level to the extent that it can be facilitated by the administration."

-Sister Sheila O'Brien

"We need to realize that each school wants to maintain its identity and that's understandable," he added. "By the same token it is in its interest to participate."

Pasquale DePasquale, President of Loras, cancelled an April 18 appointment. He declined to be interviewed after reading the April 17 issue of the COURIER.

Tri-college cooperation is alive and well in 1978. There are problems, but there are problems within an institution so there are bound to be problems between institutions.

The human element is very important. When dealing with so many people and personalities, tension and problems will exist.

This is one problem that cannot be alleviated. Humans will always be involved.

The avenues of communication seem to be open in most departments. There are exceptions, where contact was called "minimal" but the members seemed willing to talk. As long as there is a minimal amount of communication, the opportunity exists for improvement. There is some sort of contact.

There are departments that cooperate very closely. For example, journalism/communication and speech/communication, social work and education. These departments felt a need to cooperate and did it.

Communication is important in an attempt to avoid needless course duplications and in utilizing specialties of the instructors. By pooling the resources of the member colleges, the students will receive about

"We need to realize that each school wants to maintain its identity and that's understandable. By the same token it is in its interest to participate."

-John Burnhorn

5 faculty to leave

by Nan Stecher

Five Clarke faculty members will be leaving at the close of the academic year.

Sister Ann Michelle Shay and Sister Josepha Carton will research various aspects of theology in sabbatical study. Sister Ann Michelle will depart for a semester's study at the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies in Tantur, in the Holy Land. The Institute offers both common research in an ecumenical environment and opportunities for individual study.

Sister Josepha will investigate programs in the Theology of Religious Life. Included in her sabbatical will be further study of Scripture, investigation of the History of Religious Life, and research of the Canon Law for Religious. Upon return from her sabbatical, Sister Josepha will continue to teach and lecture on a volunteer basis.

three times the amount they would otherwise receive from only one institution. This is especially beneficial in the low-enrollment majors.

There seems to be a move in this direction, as is exemplified by the political science departments.

There will undoubtedly be some course overlap because each department has responsibilities to its colleges. But, many needless duplications would be avoided by notifying the other colleges of course offerings. It would be a more ideal situation if the courses were coordinated more closely to use the specialties of teachers. The student would benefit and the teacher would not be spread so thin.

The move toward cooperation must come from the department. The department must take the initiative, rather than waiting for a mandate from the administration. The members of the department are the ones who must feel the need. It is difficult for the administration to assess where more cooperation is necessary or desired.

The avenues for communication are open. The degree of openness and existing communication vary, but the avenue is still there. As long as there is some contact, if a need arises the other pieces will fall into place and more cooperation will take place.

After twelve years at Clarke, Sister Josette Kelly will depart to teach music at another liberal arts college. She leaves, however, with a positive attitude toward the fine arts departments. "Arts at Clarke back to the 19th Century have been very strong and they will continue to strive," said Sister Josette.

Elin Edwards will follow her husband, Henry Edwards, during his ministry in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada. He will graduate from Wartburg Seminary this spring and will be ordained upon assignment to a parish.

Edwards will take some time out from teaching to do art work and writing. She then foresees school in her future and work towards a Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree.

Edwards looks upon her teaching career at Clarke as an "interesting as well as enjoyable experience." She recognizes Clarke's size and oneness as efforts toward "community."

"The opportunity for a real sense of community is important and society, as a whole, lacks community these days — a small school like this is one way of coping," said Edwards.

Pat Folk completes a two-year teaching contract this spring. He views Clarke students to be academically advanced. "Students here are better than average and that makes teaching much more fun," said Folk.

Folk sees advantages in attending small colleges as well as large. He prefers teaching in a small atmosphere. "A big part of feedback is seeing changes of knowledge and attitudes. Seeing a student begin to learn and grow — that's what makes it worthwhile." After leaving Clarke, Folk will continue his teaching career.

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WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Geri Brennan
Margaret Corrado
Diane Dalton
Jane Daly

Anne Ely
Jo Ann Flannery
Jane Gietl
Anita Guaccio

Catherine Hawks
Susan Hippen
Paula Koellner
Meg Koller

Lisa McCarthy
Irene Manning
Teresa Mori
Jane Skelley
Heidi Zurcher

KAPPA GAMMA PI
Geri Brennan
Margaret Corrado
Diane Dalton

Jane Gietl
Susan Hippen

Jane Kiser
Gloria Melgaard

Jane Skelley
Mary Beth Tauke
Heidi Zurcher

SPECIAL FIELD AWARDS

Dorothy Newburgh Art Award
Gloria Melgaard
Anne Stelter

Barbara Ben Bonaventura
Biology Award
Lisa McCarthy

Sister Mary Ignacio Walsh
Biology Award
Carol Sweeney

Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award
Susan Klein

American Institute of Chemists Award
Rosalie McCarthy

Florentine O'Brien Craemer
Drama Award
Jane Brenny

Economics/Management Science
Award of Excellence
Jane Gietl

Wall Street Journal Student
Achievement Award
Connie Steger

Mary Frances Clarke Education Award
Geri Brennan
Margaret Corrado (Honorable Mention)

Mary Blake Finan Literary Award
Carla Koch (First)
Peggy Frank (Honorable Mention)
Kathy Grove (Honorable Mention)

Richard Sherman Memorial Award
Peggy O'Connell (First, Second and Third)
Mary Beth Tauke (Fourth and Honorable Mention)

Sister Mary St. Clara
Home Economics Award
Marianne Gronstal

Marse Meis Fitzgerald Award
for Journalism
Anne Ely
Carol J. Frahm

Charles W. Blood
Feature Story Awards
Kathleen Douglas Clausen (First)
Elizabeth Aga (Second and Third)

Colonel Wallace A. Mead
Editorial Awards
Anne Ely (First)
Carol J. Frahm (Second)

Helen and Melvin Hack Award for
Excellence in Photo-journalism
Barbi Ries

Aurelia Sullivan Music Award
Kathy Nordmeyer
Judy Spiers

Mescall recruits area b-ball players

Four area basketball players have been recruited by new cage coach Ron Mescall for the 1978-79 season. Mescall recruited several of the area's outstanding graduating women athletes. "When I recruited



Ron Mescall

for Clarke basketball, I was looking to improve outside shooting and the running game. My theory of recruiting was to analyze the girls we had and recruit the girls I thought we needed to fit in, help move the ball quickly, and improve the running game. Mescall recruited two Honorable Mention All-State players, Laura Redding of Dubuque Senior

and Becky Horsfield, a transfer from Grandview College of Des Moines who graduated from West Dubuque a year ago. Redding was an All-Mississippi Valley selection with a 23.8 scoring average. "She is the best jump shot in this part of the state. Her coach, Larry Croghan of Dubuque Senior, called Redding the best one-to-one player to come out of Senior," Mescall said.

Horsfield, during her high school career, was an All Big Bend Conference selection and leading scorer with a 30.0 point average. Her career scoring mark was 1637 points and her game average was 25.9.

Other recruits include Cindy Bell from West Dubuque. She had a 19 point clip for the Bobcats. "She is a good ball handler with quick hands," Mescall described her. Mary Heck was an All League Selection and attended the Black Hawk Conference representing Potosi High School. Heck, 5 feet, 11 inches, was the conference leading rebounder. "She will add to Clarke's inside game," Mescall said.

Other hopeful recruits include Denise McVey, Belmond, Iowa, Laura Linley and Lydia Stinicki, Chicago, and Peggy Schnier from

Clinton, Saint Mary's. All are experienced and serious-minded basketball players. "It sounds like we have good people coming in," Annette Reiter, 1977-78 Clarke basketball player, commented. "Mescall knows the area high school teams. He seems to be good at recruiting from them," Tammy Edens, another player, said.

"I got the three top girls I wanted but I won't be pleased until I know the girls from last year are coming back," Mescall said about his recruiting. "I see a lot of potential in the girls — Annette Reiter, Sherry Hyde, Cindy Schnier, Peg Smith, Mary Kloser, Tammy Edens, Brenda Enzler, and Mary Hyland." Newcomer to the team will be Lisa Hunter and hopeful Luanne Sweeney. Hunter played as a freshman at Clarke. She came from Moline High School, Illinois, which is known as a strong basketball school. "Hunter is a forward and an excellent player. Sweeney is an excellent shooter, one of the best as a senior at Hoover in Des Moines," Mescall said.

Mescall is working on the organization and structure of the team, which he feels may be a problem with the new recruits. "At this point

in time, women's athletics have become such an important part of the secondary program that great pressures are exerted on the college to develop programs which meet the needs of its students. It could be frustrating for some good student to come to an institution of higher learning that is rated superior academically and find some challenge in academics. The new recruits will be coming from well-organized basketball programs in high school and will expect the same at college. It will take a lot of organization in the girls' schedules to be successful in both the classroom and on the playing floor. Practice time should never run over an hour and a half and a lot of the games are on Saturday."

Mescall plans to be tough with his players. "I believe that a coach must be firm in demanding the team's best in training, practice, and personal behavior. Anyone interested in basketball ought to be able to have enough self discipline to be able to follow training rules," he said.

"A tough coach is what we need. It scares me, but it's what we need," player Sherry Hyde commented.

"Our basketball program at Clarke will be based on fundamentals with emphasis on organization, discipline, proper execution, sportsmanship, and play with intensity and great determination, establish some interim goals and develop pride in our defensive effort."

Mescall plans on being a bench coach. "I want to control things from the bench. I want to control the girls on the floor so we can make changes without being forced to call time out."

"I'm interested in basketball. I've coached it all my life. I feel that women's programs are really going to come into their own and I thought it would be a good idea for me to be involved," Ron Mescall said. He will also remain on the Jefferson Junior High School staff as a Physical Education instructor.

Mescall has several philosophies. "I feel that important traits of a coach are understanding, and industriousness. He has to be well-organized, capable of demanding discipline and able to create and maintain good relations with players. He has to have a warm personality, a willingness to communicate and a genuine consideration for players," he said. "I also tell my players that opponents may be larger, faster, quicker, able to jump better, but no one should be superior in team spirit, loyalty, enthusiasm, cooperation, determination, industriousness, fight and character."

Tentative basketball schedule for next year is the following:

Nov.	10	Mount St. Clare (A)
	16	Coe (H) Senior
	18	University of Notre Dame (A)
	27	Grinnell (A)
	29	Cornell (H) UD
Dec.	1-2	Coe Tournament (Cedar Rapids)
	4	Loras (A)
	7	Highland (A)
Jan.	20	Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois (A)
	23	Loras (H) Senior
	25	UD (A)
	27	Mundelein, Chicago (A)
	29	Coe (A)
Feb.	8-10	State Districts (H) UD
	17	Cornell (A)
	20	Highland (H) UD
	24	Mount St. Clare (H) Senior

Clutzes clinch intramural title

The Cloister Clutzes completed an undefeated season of 5-0 for first place in the intramural softball tournament on Sunday, April 30. The Clutzes beat the Rowdies 14-2 led by Kathy Berger with the only home run of the game. Berger also hit a triple as did Michell Failor and Mary Casey for the Clutzes.

The Rowdies didn't score until the fourth inning when Sandy Howell came in from her triple on a single by Deb Weisbrod. The Rowdies ended in a three-way tie for second place in the overall standings with 3 wins and 2 losses.

Off Base shut out

The Hitmen shut out Off Base 4-0 in a make-up game Saturday, April 29, to tie both teams with the Rowdies for second place in the team standings for the season.

Teresa Franzen batted a triple for the Hitmen in the first inning and combined with singles by Lisa Drew, Bonnie Colsch, and Delores Gales, the Hitmen got two runs. Franzen also hit two doubles, one in the second and one in the fourth. Lisa Petty and Renee Kerker hit two more doubles for the Hitmen, accounting for the remaining two runs.

Clutzes down Off Base

Cloister Clutzes handed Off Base an 11-9 defeat in intramural play April 23.

The Clutzes, who trailed 0-2 after runs in the initial inning by Off Base's Anne Bares and Margaret Corrado, scored runs in each successive inning to overcome a seven-run final inning charge by Off Base.

In the second, Clutzes' Mary Casey and Michele Failor scored, making it 2-0.

In the third, runs by Kathy Berger, Colleen Gillick, and Casey ran the score to 5-2.

Two runs by Berger and Mary Claire Highland pushed the Clutzes' lead to five runs, 7-2, in the fourth.

Seven of ten Off Base batters, Bares, Paula Avellera, Corrado, Kathy Kneeland, Teresa Mori, Donna Peppers and Kathy Nordmeyer, crossed the plate. However, the Clutzes added four runs in their half of the inning to win, 11-9.

Hitmen win 15-0

In a game called after three innings, Hitmen pounded Bad News Women 15-0 in intramural softball play April 23.

Six home runs by Hitmen highlighted the contest.

In the first inning, Delores Gales with Mary Hyland on first slammed a homerun. Linda Kauth and Lisa Drew also scored for the Hitmen.

Mary Hyland opened the Hitmen half of the second with a solo homerun. One batter later, Linda Kauth drove in two runs with another homer. With the bases loaded, Bonnie Colsch hit a grand slam home run, bringing Lisa Drew, Karen Colsch, and Jeanne Burns across the plate.

Teresa Comito and Mary Hyland

Classifieds

There will be a Tay-Sachs screening program on May 11. This is an inherited genetic disorder that is always fatal. For further information, call 556-4262 or 556-3307.

2nd annual FFFF May 11, high noon or soon after. Swiss Valley, same spot. Be there, aloha. For more information, call 588-7365 between 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m.

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Crusaders close season with 5-5 tally

The Crusaders closed their initial season with a 5-5 record as they split a double-header with Cornell on April 27. Clarke loaded the bases on Cornell's erratic pitching to win the first game, 19-13. Heavy hitting by the Rams captured the second game, 14-12.

Cornell opened the scoring with a run in the first inning of game one with an error on Clarke's shortstop, a passed ball, and a sacrifice fly. Clarke went down in order in their half of the first with taps to the pitcher.

A single by Sheila Highland, a hit-by-pitcher, and a passed ball opened the scoring for the Crusaders in the bottom of the second. Tammy Edens drove in another run with a single and then scored on a balk.

Both teams were scoreless in the third inning. In the top of the fourth, Wesson went to first for Cornell on an error by the shortstop. A walk and a passed ball found runners on first and third. Both runners scored on a sacrifice fly as Clarke's left fielder made an error on her throw to the plate.

Clarke mounted what proved to be the winning rally in their half of the fifth. Fourteen runs scored on a triple and single by Edens, singles by Denise Curley and Beth Boddicker, and a series of 11 walks by the tiring Cornell pitcher.

The Rams came back with four runs in the top of the sixth. A two-run home run smash by Edens in the Crusader half of the sixth clinched the 19-13 win.

In the nightcap, Cornell opened with a three-run inning on a triple by Dyer and singles by Leggett, Stubbs, and Wesson. A runner

Max Kollasch, Highland, and Hyde were driven in by three successive walks.

Game #1	ab	r	h
Clarke	4	0	1
Smith, ss	4	1	1
Boddicker, rf	3	2	0
Reiter, p	2	2	0
Schnier, lb	2	2	1
Highland, c	2	2	0
Kollasch, cf	2	2	0
Hyde, lf	2	4	4
Edens, 3b	5	4	1
Curley, 2b	3	2	1
Totals	25	19	8

Game #2	ab	r	h
Clarke	4	3	0
Wesson, c	4	3	1
Dyer, p	1	3	1
Stubbs, 3b	2	1	0
Meyer, ss	4	1	1
Marx, lb	4	1	0
Lindsay, lf	3	1	2
Vogg, cf	4	1	1
Larrd, 2b	4	1	0
Harbour, rf	2	1	0
Smith, rf, p	29	13	6

Game #2	ab	r	h
Clarke	5	1	0
Smith, ss	2	2	0
Edens, 3b	2	2	1
Kollasch, cf	2	2	1
Highland, c	1	3	1
Hyde, cf	3	2	1
Peterson, rf	1	0	0
Boddicker, rf	1	1	1
Cramer, lb	1	0	0
Schnier, lb	1	1	1
Carlin, 2b	1	0	0
Reiter, p	0	0	0
Lyons, ph	2	0	0
Curley, ph	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	5

Game #2	ab	r	h
Cornell	4	2	3
Leggett, 2b, p	5	1	3
Dyer, rf, cf	5	1	3
Stubbs, 3b	5	1	2
Meyer, ss	4	2	2
Wilson, lb	3	3	3
Wesson, p, cf	4	1	3
Connelly, rf, c	4	2	1
Vogg, cf, c, p	4	1	2
Lewis, lf	4	1	1
Totals	37	14	19

hits into runs. Smith, Boddicker, Annette Reiter, Cindy Schnier and Denise Curley scored runs for the Crusaders in the fourth. Schnier was the only scorer who was not walked to first base.

The Crusader pitcher was Mary Lyons. She allowed Loras 33 hits and walked 11 players. Since only two of Loras' connections travelled to the outfield it was primarily an infield game for the Crusaders. This is where Clarke's infield errors lost them the game.

Crusader coach, Sheila Brennan, said "you could definitely tell Loras is an experienced team. They were well controlled."

Clarke's defeat brought Loras' season record to 7-3.

Loras	ab	r	h
Buffelli	2	1	1
Hopman	3	2	2
Martin	5	2	2
Welsh	2	1	1
Mdrnck	3	1	2
Wilcke	5	1	3
Griesinger	5	2	3
Feldman	2	2	1
Frommelt	3	1	2
Wstrempp	5	2	4
Gavin	2	0	1
Desyn	3	1	3
Bocknstdt	2	1	1
Greenhan	2	2	0

Clarke sweeps Clinton

The Crusaders swept a double-header from Clinton Community College April 24, taking the first contest by a landslide, 27-5.

Clinton jumped out to a 2-0 lead after its first two batters, Robin Spooner and Joan Solutz scored. In the Clarke half of the inning, shortstop Peg Smith walked to first and scored on singles by Annette Rieter and Max Kollasch and a walk to Sheila Highland.

Clarke capped its scoring in the fourth on three runs by Smith, Rieter and Hyde. Clinton scored one run in the final two innings, making the final tally, 27-5.

In the second contest against Clinton, Clarke scored another convincing win 17-10.

Crusader pitcher Mary Lyons faced five batters in the first, walking two and retiring the other three without giving up a hit. In the bottom half of the inning, the Crusaders connected for five hits, scoring as many runs. In the inning, Beth Boddicker, Peg Smith, Annette Rieter, Sheila Carlin and Cathy Molloy crossed the plate.

Five errors and two walks brought six runs in for Clinton in the second inning.

The Crusaders tallied four runs in the inning, running the score to 9-6. Boddicker, Rieter, Highland and Hyde all scored before Carlin overran second on a single by Molloy, ending the inning.

Clinton failed to score in the fourth, sending only four batters to the plate. Boddicker and Smith added a run apiece in the fourth, closing Clarke's scoring at 17.

Clinton Community College	AB	R	H
Spooner, S.	4	1	1
Solutz	3	2	1
Pollack	3	1	2
Koch	1	0	1
Nixon	2	0	0
Klien	0	1	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Boldt	2	0	1
Spooner, N.	3	0	0
Total	19	5	6

Clarke	AB	R	H
Smith	2	5	2
Reiter	4	3	2
Highland	3	4	3
Schnier	4	3	2
Kramer	0	0	0
Kollasch	2	3	1
Boddicker	1	0	1
Hyde	3	3	2
Edens	3	2	2
Curley	1	2	0
Ambre	1	0	0
Kuhle	1	1	0
Peterson	1	1	1
Total	26	27	16

Clinton Community	AB	R	H
Spooner, R.	1	1	4
Solutz	3	1	0
Pollack	2	1	1
Koch	4	1	2
Nixon	3	0	1
Klien	3	2	0
Johnson	0	2	0
Boldt	3	1	0
Spooner, N.	3	1	0
Totals	25	10	5

Clarke	AB	R	H
Boddicker	3	4	1
Smith	3	3	1
Rieter	4	3	2
Highland	4	2	2
Hyde	4	1	2
Carlin	3	1	1
Molloy	3	1	2
Cramer	3	1	1
Lyons	2	1	1
Totals	29	17	13

Crusader pitcher Peg Smith gave up 11 walks in the contest, while Marycrest's pitcher Diane Kauzlauch struck out six and walked only two.

Marycrest	ab	r	h
Schiffke	1	3	1
Schmidt	2	2	2
Wexter	4	3	2
Nee	3	1	2
Kleopfer	2	1	2
Kauzlauch	2	1	1
Sullivan	0	1	1
Williams	0	0	0
Payne	1	1	0
Fisher	3	0	0
Harper	1	0	0
Widloff	3	1	0
Totals	23	14	10

Clarke	ab	r	h
Cramer	1	0	0
Schnier	2	1	1
Rieter	3	0	0
Highland	3	0	0
Kollasch	3	1	0
Smith	3	1	1
Edens	2	0	1
Curley	2	0	1
Peterson	2	0	1
Kuhle	1	0	0
Hyde	1	0	1
Totals	21	4	5

Clarke took the nightcap of the doubleheader from Marycrest 16-9. A ten-run third inning lifted the Crusader's to the win.

Marycrest pitcher Diane Kauzlauch gave up four walks in the first inning, allowing two runs to score, and giving Clarke an early 2-0 lead.

In the second, Marycrest got on the scoreboard with two runs when the situation reversed and Crusader pitcher Annette Rieter allowed four walks, which scored two runs. Clarke in the inning picked up an additional two runs, when Tammy Edens knocked a triple scoring Mary Ambre from first. Two batters later Schnier scored Edens on a single.

The Crusaders took a 4-2 lead into the third and came out leading 14-2. Clarke scored ten runs on two singles, two doubles, three triples and four walks. Edens, Schnier and Sherri Hyde collected the triples in the inning.

Marycrest added two runs in both the fifth and seventh innings, losing 16-9.

Marycrest	ab	r	h
Schiffke	4	1	2
Williams	4	1	1
Wexter	3	1	1
Nee	4	0	0
Kauzlauch	4	1	1
Menel	1	1	0
Widloff	3	2	2
Kleopfer	3	2	2
Fisher	1	0	0
Payne	2	0	0
Harper	3	0	0
Totals	32	9	9

Clarke	ab	r	h
Edens	4	2	2
Rieter	3	3	3
Schnier	4	1	1
Kollasch	3	2	1
Highland	3	2	2
Hyde	3	1	1
Smith	2	2	1
Ambre	1	0	0
Boney	1	1	0
Kuhle	1	0	0
Koller	2	0	0
Totals	30	16	12

Crusaders split two

Clarke dropped the first game of a doubleheader to Marycrest College 14-4 during action April 21 in Davenport.

Crusader pitcher Peg Smith walked four more batters and gave up two hits, allowing three more runs to score. Clarke's only run of the inning was scored by catcher Sheila Highland, who walked and scored on a hit by Max Kollasch; Clarke trailed 6-1 after the first inning.

Clarke tallied three runs in the third. Cindy Schnier clubbed a home run to open the inning. Two batters later, Kollasch singled. Peg Smith then tripled, scoring Kollasch. Smith scored on a single by Tammy Edens, making the score 7-3.

The Crusaders failed to score in the final two innings, sending only seven batters to the plate.

Marycrest put frosting on their victory with three home runs in the fourth.

Thompson wins ping-pong title

Susan Michelle Thompson, a veteran ping-pong player of ten years, defeated junior Kathy Grove in the championship match of the annual Clarke ping-pong tournament.

Thompson, a freshman, won the first two games of the match Monday night. Her quick returns helped her when the first game went into overtime and she finally came out on top 22-20.

Grove had a faster serve than Thompson, but she was plagued by not being able to keep her returns on the table in the second game. Thompson kept up her strong defense to win the second game 21-17.

Thompson credits her championship to knowing how to return against tight shots. She plays for fun at home on her family's ping-pong table. She said her boyfriend taught her many of the defensive moves. Regarding the tournament she said, "It was fun!"



Annette Reiter gets ready for her hit in the fourth inning against Loras April 25. She eventually crossed the plate for one of Clarke's five runs. Loras won the contest, 20-5.

went to first on an error to the catcher in Clarke's half of the first. Four walks followed and two runs scored without the benefit of a hit.

The Crusaders loaded the bases on walks in the bottom half of the third. Highland stole home and Sheryl Hyde was walked in.

After Cornell went down in order in the top of the fourth, the Crusaders threatened the Rams' lead with a five-run inning. Two walks opened the inning and a wild pitch scored the runner from second. Boddicker drove in the second run with a single. Cindy Schnier followed with a three-run home run over the center fielder's head, making the score 13-9.

The Crusaders edged Cornell's lead in their half of the fifth but fell short to lose the last game of the season, 14-12. Three singles by

Loras drubs Clarke

by Meredyth Albright
Staff Writer

The Crusaders dropped their fourth softball game of the season, to Loras, on April 25, bringing their record to 4-4. The score was 20-5.

Clarke's infield weakness and Loras pitcher, Sallee Martin, were the two major contributors in Clarke's loss. Martin's fast pitches did not allow for a Crusader hit until Peg Smith connected early in the third inning. Beth Boddicker followed Smith to the plate, hitting home Denise Curley, who had been walked by Martin. At the bottom of the third Loras was ahead 8-1.

Martin struck out nine Crusaders, walked six and allowed 11 hits. The Crusaders turned five of these

In the second, the Crusaders drove home 17 runs, while holding Clinton scoreless. In the inning, which saw 21 Crusader batters, Clinton pitcher Janie Nixon allowed six hits, 10 walks and gave up two home runs, one a grand slam by Tammy Edens.

The Crusaders jumped on Nixon for six more runs in the third. In the inning, Barb Kuhle, Smith, Highland, Schnier, Kollasch and Hyde tallied runs. Highland and Schnier hit back-to-back home runs, driving in four of the runs.

In Clinton's half of the inning, Crusader pitcher Rieter allowed hits to Solutz and Rose Pollack and walked the next three batters, forcing the two runs home. Rieter then retired the next three batters in order.